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J. P. FARISH. Netary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1901.

PARTNERS IN FACT.

St. Louis, as the World's Fair City of 2903, will naturally be giad to have the United States Government as a martner in the World's Foir enterprise, sharing in the profits on the basis of its anuropriation of \$5,000,000 toward the estimated cost of World's Fair work.

It is but fair, however, that with this Pederal Government should assume its equitable proportion of risk from the beresterday to point out the day Fair bill deper the alteration in the World's Fair bill deper by which the Federal Government appropriation is rendered unavailable until St. Louis shall have expended the \$10,-000,000 to be raised locally.

There is an additional feature of the bill which needs corrective attention if the Federal partnership idea is to pre-

That section which provides that stockholders shall assume the responsibility | tration. for the further cost of World's Fair work above \$15,000,000-of which St. Federal Government one-third-should partnership arrangement. The justice der this agreement, there is no good be further encouraged. reason for the retention of the section of the measure, before the proposed admission of the Federal Government as a partner. It should assuredly be eliminated under these new conditions.

This suggestion is commended to the attention of Congress. All that is in behalf of our own liberties in the sought to be attained is an equitable early days. God knows they should be partnership agreement. St. Louis is entirely favorable to the partnership idea. It is merely asked that the partnership bear equally in proportion on the parties

NOVEMBER WILL DECIDE. Representative De Armond's arraignment in Congress of the spirit of imperialism which is now leading to the American annulment of the Constitution and the Monroe Doctrine and the inauguration of an era of carpetbag misgovernment in Porto Rico and administrative scandal in Cuba is so plainly justified by facts that it may not be read without national humiliation.

Mr. De Armond, however, does not the masses of the people which forbids cusable. him to despair of the ultimate return of the nation to American principles. He people still have in their blood the inpottage now offered for their tempting.

It is to be hoped-and there is reason | Republicans of German blood in Illiview, should remember that the voters of the United States have not yet had occasion to render their verdict upon kinsmen in South Africa is keen. But first opportunity comes in November. Americans not yet surrendered to the a Congress servile to the will of this ber. administration. Not until the McKin- Before the Peoria convention asthis issue and heard the voice of the all the emphasis possible that the adoppeople will it be definitely known if the tion of a resolution favoring the return new policies are to become permanent

and controlling American policies.

THEST, LOUIS REPUBLIC | should pray that the voice of the people tion pressure, the Cullom resolution was PUBLISHERS GROINGE KNAPP & CO.

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(REPUBLIC BURLONG.)

III. November small content who founded this free government. There is far more at stalle than a question of party success or party defeat. The American have never worked before for success in the to be cast on November 6 must their State. A compact organization and an aggressive campaign should mean a THEMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

DAILY AND SUNDAY-SEVEN ISSUES A BOW of necessity he a vote of choice her an aggressive campaign should mean WEEK.

Iv Mail-In Advance-Postage Prepaid.

It ween the continued existence of the victory this year. It should mean a American Republic or the substitution Democratic Governor of Illinois, a Demo-

MAINTAIN RESTRAINT.

After a week's duration the street car of the United States. strike still leaves paramount the prin-

Published Monday and Thursday-one year .31 % Since the first two days that principle Remit by bank draft, express more order or has been enforced with practical effec-Oveness. The Governor of Missouri has Address THE REPUBLICA.
St. Louis. Mo. | definitely aunounced his intention to ex-EFE ejected communications cannot be re-armed under stry circumstances. ferred upon him. The Police Depart-Entered at the post office at St. Louis, Mo., as Dient has been able to maintain order in

PER COPY. Lord in consequence of this firmness, the citizens of St. Louis bays been spared any retret beyond that due to the great and certs | inconveniences and losses useparable from defective transportation.

There must be no relaxation in this A 54 determined effort to protect the public WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1206, No. 217 | Bild, its pairt of the partial incipient dis-

One prolific cause of turbulence at all times is idieness. On this account the unwise suggestion of a general sympathy strike is recarded with apprehension. The Republic reiterates what it all te regular editions, was as per schedule | said yesterday to the effect that a general or widespread strike would injure the cause of organized labor by makingit appear that a contract or agreement with a union is worthless. Every employer affected by such a causeless strike would certainly, if he could by any means whatever, cease his relations employes of muother kind.

Union labor would also suffer from 9..... 79,010 24 80,190 the aimost inevitably increased disorder of a general strike. Women and children would suffer most, but the men themselves would not be exempt. Idieness, resentments and anger, the collection of assemblies larger than usual about public places and the inflammatory opportunities which would be multiplied - all these circumstances would combine to produce broils and entbreaks. Before long Federal property would become endangered and then we should see United States troops taking part; a speciacle which every true American deplores, even when he acknowledges the necessity.

It seems difficult for any clear-sighted man to discover a single counterbalan- a pleasant sight to contemplate. cing advantage to union labor likely to accrue from a sympathy strike. The tate to the Boer peace envoys how they Transit company would not be persuaded by a general action which confirmed their contention that they cannot surrender their public responsibilities to an irresponsible agency,

Therefore the union now striking would not be helped. Those unions which engaged in a sympathy strike would engaged in a guaranteed participation in profits, the no impulse will drive the unions of St. to know better what the people want ginning. The Republic took occasion what the true American would always

try if they expect to receive the scantest ments for a first-class funeral in the courtesy from the McKinley adminis-

It will not be permitted to these patriots, without retaliation by an im-Louis contributes two-thirds and the perialist Government inclined to take even a tariff is an improvement or the sides with England, to plead their cause be stricken out entirely under the new | before the American people. Their participation in public meetings, it is anof this is apparent. St. Louis is to re- nounced, will be promptly resented by ceive two-thirds of the profits that may the McKinleyltes. If it is possible to a arise from the World's Fair; the Federal syndicate administration, the pre-Boer Government is to receive one-third. Un. sentiment in the United States shall not

Is it not a shame that such an intim! mentioned, which properly belongs in dating intimation should await the little the bill only in the original conception group of men coming to this great Republic to appeal for help in behalf of their own people of the two little South African Republics? Their mission is very similar to that of Benjamin Frank lin when that fine patriot visited Europe sure of a welcome in the United States.

if anywhere in the wide world But they are not, apparently. They will be allowed to land here, and perhaps will be officially received in Washington-this, however, being doubtful, And, under any and all circumstances, they must keep their mouths shut about freedom and the right of a people to self-government and all that sort of incendlary stuff. It would make England very angry if we should allow Boer enyoys to come to us and talk in such a strain.

OUTLOOK IN ILLINOIS

There is so bright a Democratic promise in the existing political situation in take a hopeless view of existing condi- Hilinois that a failure on the part of the tions. As a satisfactorily typical man Democratic managers in that State to of the Middle West, he still retains that | take full advantage of an exceptional confidence in the sound Americanism of opportunity for success will be inex-

believes that while those just now in for Governor the man whose candidacy authority are besotted with power and was least thought of up to the moment committed to the dream of empire for the combination in his favor was surung large a part ought to be able to make the benefit of the great syndicates, the on the Peorla convention. There is no the Boer peace envoys feel thoroughly magnetism in the ticket headed by Yates heritance of freedom, which they will of Jacksonville. The most that can be refuse to barter for the mess of imperial said for Yates is that he is the son of his father.

to believe-that the Missouri Congress. nots are not the only Americans who man is not at fault in his continued de- resent the hoots and jeers and derisive pendence upon the Americanism of the laughter with which the Peoria conven-American people. Faltering and weak- tion voted down the pro-Boer resoluhearted doubters, inclined to a contrary tion. They bitterly deplore the unamerican spirit which caused such a demonstration, and their sympathy for their the new doctrine of imperialism. Their these sentiments are shared by all So far the game has been in the hands madness of imperialism, and they will of an imperialist administration and of influence the vote of Illinois in Novem-

legites have gone before the country on sembled, Governor Tanner declared with of Shelby M. Cullom to the United States Senate would mean the election of a Every proud and consistent American Democrat instead. Under administra-

the electoral votes of Illinois counted for the Democratic candidate for President

MORE TROOPS FOR CUBA.

In the news accounts of the recent departure from military posts in this entry of troops ordered to service in Cuba there is a significance which cannot fail to impress thoughtful observers of current developments as being somewhat ominous.

This significance would not exist were the troops in question being used to relieve from service in the tropics a correstionding number who have been starioned in Cuba throughout the term of the American occupation of the island, Such, however, is not the case. They are being sent as a re-enforcement of the army already in Cuba, the logical deduction being that the plans of the Me-Kinley administration are such as seem to necessitate the presence in Cuba of a larger American force than has been heretofore employed.

If there is a danger of revolt in Cuba at the present time or in the near luture it is possible to give but one reason for such danger. It must be that the Cubans are becoming restive under American control, that they begin to doubt the sincerity of the American pledge of assistance in the establishment of a free and independent Cuban Republic, that they are again preparing to fight for that independence as they were compelled to fight under the tyran nical rule of Spain.

It is cornestly to be hoped that the Cuban patriots are at fault in cherish ing this spirit of skepticism as to the good faith of the United States Govern ment. It is a great pity that the Me-Kinley administration does not see fit to reassure the Cubans by withdrawing at least a portion of the American army now occupying their island. This occupation has already lasted two years, during which time the Cubans have remained quiet and orderly. The moment has come in all honesty when, instead of further strengthening our grip on Cuba. we should allow that people to establish their own government and assist them in so doing. The additional American troops now on the way to Cuba are not

When President McKinley tries to diemust conduct themselves in the United States he seems to be under the impres sion that he owns the United States in chief executive chosen by the people for

yesterday to point out the unfairness of avoid. The American system's existence gianing of this Government's colonial

Porto Rico is comparatively content under her present government because uncertainty which paralyzed trade there while Congress tinkered at the turiff

It will probably strike the Boer Peace Commissioners as rather appropriate under the circumstances when they find the old Independence Bell of this country cracked and voiceless.

The time seems to be about ripe for a klip, a kloof, a fontein, a donga, dorp, drift or something of the kind to take a hand in the South African war to the discomfiture of the British.

Colonel Chaupcey Ives Filley is natapproaching defeat of the Republican party in Missouri.

Are those additional re-enforcements of the American army in Cuba necessity in the State, and the worst was that sary to a fair count of the Cuban popular vote on the issue of annexation or

there are those who declare that St.

Louisiana Purchase World's Fair if it shares equally in the risk. Not other-If they are to divide profits in the end,

St. Louis and the Federal Government should be partners in the World's Fair enterprise from the beginning.

Just Like Children. dist Like Children.
Children dreading svil things
In the dead of night.
Tell each other fearsome tales
That add to their affright;
Pessimists are just the same,
Panic-pale and gium;
To them the world is full of ghosts,
With worse ones jet to come! What's the good in facing life What's the good in facing life Frightened haif to death? Bedchethes pulled above your head, Source to draw a breath? Center sight is all you need Your terrors to control—



PHOTOGRAPH BY SAMBORSKY.

Hosmer Hall Class of 1990. The young ladies are posed on the steps of the school at No. 4296 Washington boulevard. Reading from left to right, they are as follows:

1. Hilda Kolb, Marine, Ill. 2. Nellie Lee, Springfield, Mo. . Lily Lammert, St. Louis.

4. Maylan Brunner, St. Louis.

5. Ella Belle Greensfelder, St. Louis Co.

 Susan Parker, St. Louis, class president, 10. Maud Hubbell, St. Louis,
 Annie Keightley, Pueblo, Colo.
 Sadie Stone Smith, St. Le 8. Hattle Greensfelder, St. Louis County.

On the vote for Representatives the three counties registered their delegations for Brown and Eadley, and Perry remained sul-lenty silent, refusing to vote. Then Judge

The Brown brothers have no desire fur

put up an acceptable the et, they will be deem the district. J. L. PICKERING.

5. Effic La Prelle, St. Louis. 11. Sadie Stone Smith, St. Louis

REPUBLICAN ROW AT MURPHYSBORO.

fee simple instead of being merely the Illinois Forty-Eighth Senatorial District Convention Leads

for the Senate and Robert C. Brown and Thomas L. Balley for the House, The first-

for the Senate and Robert C. Brown and Thomas L. Balley for the House. The first-named two are renominated. Balley lives in Makanda. There was a contest between the Tanner and Culiom factions in Jackson, and the Perry County delegation returned home sore in spirit and making all kinds of threats.

The Porty-eighth was carved as a Democratic district in 1836, but has never given a Democratic majority. Two years ago it gave the head of the Republican ticket a majority of 23L and a Legislature majority of nearly 180. It is regarded as doubtful, with chances about even between the two parties.

Should the Democrats put up substantial

Should the Democrats put up substantial men of standing and ability, it would swing into the Democratic column this year, but deuces and nine-spots cannot do it.

The Jackson County feuds broke out afresh to-day. Tommy Johns and John Herbert headed the Tanner crowd, and their candidate for the Heave was Captain Bailey, who won. The Cullom end was commanded by Phil Elsenmeyer, Charley Ritter and Judge McElyain. Harry Ward tried to urally jubilant at being placed in a ley, who won. The Cullom end was composition of entire irresponsibility for the | manded by Phil Etsenmeyer, tharley Ritter and Judge McElvain. Harry Ward tried to obtained. The friends of Culion in the district will stide home with Perry County's delevation but was caught, and the name was

most of it was beneath the surface. The Perry delegation appeared with a yellow CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIANS. badge for Dector Mead, long enough to cover one side of their ceats. There was National Missionary Convention of Chicago has had five cases of heat prostration so far this summer and still there are those who declare that St.

there are those who declare that St.
Louis's summer climate cannot compare with Chicago's.

With 1,000,000 colonists in South Mark 1,000,000 colonists in South Mining her preliminary foothold Germany should find things right easy when she decides to assert her handhold.

No one can fail to be touched by the filial affection apparent in Joaquin Miller's argument that the Boers should win in South Africa because his mother is a Boer.

A city like New York in whose founding and developing the Dutch had so large a part ought to be able to make the make the Boer peace envoys feel thoroughly at home.

The Federal Government is entitled to share equally in the profits of the Louisiana Purchase World's Fair if it.

The realist of the convention in Intended.

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Brown of Randolph held the convention in the holde the envention in the hold of the convention of Cumberland Pressystem was in absolute control. He chose Moaron and loollings and the law was in absolute control. He chose Moaron and loollings and the law was in absolute control. He chose Moaron and loollings and the law was in absolute control. He chose Moaron and loollings and the look was in absolute control. He chose Moaron and loollings and the swap was in absolute control. He chose Moaron of the best means of interesting was in absolute control. He chose Moaron and loollings and the look was in absolute control. He chose Moaron of the best means of interesting was in absolute control. He chose Moaron of the churches in the mission on the best means of interesting work, led by Mrs. George & Simonda of its control was in the solution of the churches and its control work. He day to make the failure and the Churche and the Churche was a failure should be mean and in the house Moaron on the best means of interesting work, led by Mrs. George & Simonda of the Churche and the Maria Marketh Louis and the Churche and the Churche and the Churc

series to make terms with Brown and Bellilinger and failed. Then he joined the Bollinger and failed. Then he joined may be a proper than the bolling of the property of the pr

ternity of the district as secretaries, in-cluding Barton of the Carbondale iferaid, Sims of the Pinckneyville Advocate, Ger-lach of the Evansville Enterprise are Vor-his of the Waterloo Republican. Chairman Reid made an able address, admenishing the convention carofully to conserve the labor vice. WEIS-STEFFEN WEDDING AND SOME PERSONAL NOTES.

The marriage of Miss Marie Anna Stef-fen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William will be heard and acted upon. The election The appointment of a committee on Cre-dentials was ordered, and John Herbert said there was no conject from Jackson, because he lad not been served with no-Steffen of the South Side, to Mathias G. Wels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weis of great rivalry, will be held this afternoon Doctor Lee has credentials, and Herbert lows it, sharply a joined Judge Mell-

A little flower girl will also take part in the ceremony—Miss Eleanor Steffen, the bride's younger sister.

with face, and the skirts also inserted and with face, and the skirts also inserted and edged with fine pleatings. The maid of honor and bridesmaid will carry large show-

ers of pink roses.

A breakfast to the wedding party and family at the Steffen residence, in Menand street, will follow the ceremony. In the evening a reception will be held, from S to 10 o'clock. The bride and bridegroom are not to take a wedding journey at present, but will go to-night after the reception to their own home at No. 123 Lami street.

Commencement exercises at Mary Institute will be held June 8 at the Odean. The annual alumnae luncheon is to follow the morning exercises at 1 o'clock at the school fing in Locust street.

Of this year's class several have anconced their intention to go to Eastern olleges, Miss Marian Rumsey, Miss Alies Meysenburg, Miss May Bouten, Miss Stella Schnutmacher, Miss Margaret Long, Miss Lucie London, Miss Isabel Walizos and Miss Milired McCluney will go to Smith. Miss Mildred Stone, Miss Margaret Watson Miss Midred Stone, Miss Margaret Watson and Miss Mabel McKelghan expect to go to college, but have not yet decided where, Miss Carrie Tinker will go to the Brown School in New York ofth her friend Miss Marie Whitmore, who is now visiting her. Marie Whitmore, who is now visiting her.
Miss Marjorie Oliver will go to a girls' finishing school at Dobbs' Ferry, and Miss
Julia Knapp to a similar institution in New
York. On Saturday afternoon Miss Mildred Stone will entertain the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lemp have purchased house on the corner of Grand and Blains evenues and have established themselves

Mrs. Jacob Gross gave a musical last evening at her home. No. 443 Olive street, in honor of the Schumann Club.

The Committee on Exhibition of the St. cards announcing to the annual members of the museum and others interested in art an exhibition of photographic reproductions of the works of mural painters in America during the last decade. This collemain on view in the galleries until

Miss Bertha Townsend departed on Monday for New York with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

ODD FELLOWS IN ANNUAL SESSION.

Representatives of the Grand Lodge of Missouri Conferred Degrees - Reports Read.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS TO-DAY.

Grand Master's Report Shows a Material Increase in Member ship-Daughters of Rebekah in Annual Session.

The first session of the annual convention of the Grand Ledge of Missouri, L.O. o. P. was held vesterday morning up the Gas Pellows' building. The first day was spent in conferring degrees and examining the credentials of delegates. The reports of the grand officers were made and referred to committees, who will report on them taday. The State is divided into about 19 districts, each of these districts sanding one representative to the convention. The grand officers present are: Grand master, W. O. L. Jewett, Shelbina; grand worken, E. M. Alexander, Puris; grand secretary, E. M. Sloan, St. Louis: grand treasurer, W. H. Thompson, Sr. Louis; grand topre-sentative, Rufus Gillesoy, Kansan City; grand marshal, C. T. Webster, St. Louis; grand conductor, C. P. Hayes, Laucaster, grand guardian, H. A. Augel, Houston; grand chaptern, the Reverend C. H. Hill. California; grand heraid, J. W. Black, St. Louis.

The past grand masters present are: A. M. Abersrombie, St. Joseph; Hanry Cudle, Bethany; H. S. Carnes, Treaton; John Doniphan, St. J seph; T. B. Ganaway, Paris; J. A. Gregory, St. Louis; J. B. Jew-Paris: J. A. Gregory, St. Louis; J. B. Jew-ell, Springfield; T. T. Parsons, St. Louis; J. A. Price, Savannah; T. P. Rivey, St. Louis; E. B. Snipley, Springfield; R. A. Smith, Webb Chy; E. Wilkersen, St. Leuis, The grand master submitted a report showing an increase in the past year of 2.02 members. The order new numbers about 25.00. In his report he said that plans had been drawn up and the contract let for the new home at Liberty, to take the place of the one recently burned. Mr. W. H. Woodward, who is president of the Home Board, was to have made a report, but was not present. A committee was ap-pointed to draw up a memerial to grand chaplain H. M. R. Hackney, who died since the last convention.

The grand secretary made a report of

the expenditures of the lodge during the past year. His report showed the number of lodges to be \$58. The grand representative was also heard.

of the grand warden, for which there is a Weis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weis of Geyer avoine. Is to be seleminized this morning at 3 o'clock at SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Decorations of palms and white flowers will be used within the chapsed and on the aftar.

The bride will be natended by Miss Ross. Stoffen, her sizer, as maid of honor, and by Miss Genevieve Ostermany as bridesmaid. Walter Witcenberg will serve the bridegroom as test man, and Clein Krings will be groomsman.

Following is a list of the sessions beginning at 9 a. m. and allowing at 9 a. m. and allowing at 9 a. m. and allowing at 8 p. m. t 9 a. m. and adjourning at 5 p. m. Following is a list of the representatives

Representatives Present.

CA W Mitchell W. Hornback,

W. W. Gilden. W. R. Vannica.

Daughters of Rebekah.

The annual assembly of the Daughters of Rebekah went into session yesterday at the Holland building. The degree of Assembly was conferred on about seventy-five members, and the reports were made to the grand officer. The officers of this order ate: President, Miss Minnie Gillaspy, Nevada; vice president, Miss Minnie Gillaspy, Nevada; vice president, Miss Nellie Coleman, Martionville: secretary, Mrs. Allie E. Poundstone, Carterville; treasurer, Mrs. Emma Legan, Kansas City; marshal, Mrs. Abble Ong Gould, Isotede; conductor, Mrs. Mark Legan, Kansas City; marshal, Mrs. Abble Ong Gould, Isotede; conductor, Mrs. Mark Legan, Kansas City; marshal, Mrs. Saltna Rassdale, Carthage.

The past presidents present were: Mrs. L. U. De Bedt, J. L. Hafford, Allie E. Poundstona, Jennie Carpenter, Minnie A. Key, Ella Lothian, Mrs. Olive Hlackman, president of the lifinois Assembly, and Mrs. Mary Peters of the National Rebekahs, of Minneapolis, were also present. Daughters of Rebekah.

Minneapolis, were also present.

The election of officers will occur Thursday morning. The assembly adjourned to meet this morning at 8 o'clock.

SCHOOLGIRL KILLED.

Little Mary McNulty Was Run Down by a Train.

Mary McNulty, the 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McNuity of No. 3519 Pupin street, was run down and instantly killed by a Frisco engine at the Theresa avenue crossing yesterday morning a few minutes after 8 o'clock. Mary had just left